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Little Walled Town of Signa Near Florence, Scene of Easter Homage.

FRANCISCAN MONASTERY FIESOLE'S SCENIC CHARM

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FLORENCE, April 12 - Florence has passed the Easterlide and is settling down to business again. All the activities interrupted by the church ceremonials are resumed, the bells are ringing at regular and frequent intervals and everything is lively and bustling. Out at Signa, a lit-tle walled town about seven miles on the road to Pisa, a unique proceeding incident to the season is in progress-the festa of the Beata Giovanna-and when this is over the local program of religious spectacles and significant services will have been finished. We were strongly



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ATTRACTIONS FOR TOURISTS AT FLORENCE.



ONE OF THE DRIVES IN THE CASCINE, FLORENCE.

precises and simulation exercises will have been flithbold. We were strongly and strongly and the strongly a

is a saddle between two peaks, on the northernmost of which, rising much higher than the campanile of the little cathedral, a Franciscan monastery was built centuries ago. The early monkish founders sought the high places for their retreats as a rule, and in this case they

erty, under the act of disestablishment, and offered it for sale, the people of Fiesole combined and bought it, and then presented it to the brotherhood in perpetuity, in token of the affection in which they held their monkish nelghbors. So this monastery remains in full possession of the order of which at present thirty members are there established.

Baedeker remarks of the monastery at Fiesole that it is "not accessible for ladies," but we learned from an English-speaking native of the town that certain parts of the establishment were open to all. So we ventured and were received at the chapel door by a smiling young monk, who escorted us about, identified the paintings and carvings, which are not especially noteworthy, and took us into the sacristy, where a fine handillumined osalter was shown. We peeped into the garden of the cloisters, a restful spot of green, bordered with flowers. Then we passed down a short hall, and at a door which he opened our guide motioned to me to enter, while, with a smile, he indicated that the ladies could not pass the threshold. He held the door open, however, so that they could see within the balcony, from which a view even more striking than that from the front was to be had. This is the entrance to the quarters of the brethren. Returning to the chapel. I bade our guide adien and pressed an offering "for the poor" into his paim. He thanked me profusely and bowed low. We passed outside and were about to depart for the town when we heard strains of organ music. Turning, we were confronted by our guide again, who smilingly suggested that we visit the ancient portion of the monastery. So we followed him through a massive door, up some stome steps, into the old quarters of the brethren, a series of tiny cells, each with its window commanding an inspiring sweep of vision. One of these cells remains as it was occupied by the founder of the monastery, centuries ago, with a great old vellum book resting upon a table, a rush-covered sieping niche, a crucifix and a single chair.

Water Comes as if by Magic.

As we descended the staircase I conyed to our guide the fact that the adies were very thirsty after their drive and would like a drink of water. This was done by means of a little French, a very little Italian—dug first previously from a vest pocket dictionary—and some gesturing. The combination was effective, the reached up behind a beam and produced a big black key with which he opened a door and ushered us into a small room furnished with a long table and a dozen chairs. Bidding us to be seated he vanished and we heard him clattering off somewhere. Presently a noise was heard at the end of the room, where a small curtain hung on the wall. Then, in a moment, the monk reappeared and drew aside the curtain, disclosing a niche from which he produced a silver salver with a pitcher of water and three glasses. He greatly enjoyed our appreciation of the magic of the appearance of this most refreshing draught.

We returned to the chapel and sat for a time listening to the soft strains of the organ, played by some unseen monk. Now and then other tourists came in and some sat upon the benches also. The total seating capacity of the chapel, I should say, is not more than twenty-five. very little Italian-dug first previously

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After a time we went back to the world and looked down at Florence, glistening in the sun hundreds of feet below us, and reflected upon the sagacity of the Roman rulers who built their citadel upon such a commanding site and of the monk, who, seeking a place of retreat, selected it for a more pacific use and created here an establishment that has survived centuries of change.

On the way down we stopped for tea and then went to find our driver, who awaited us in the square of Fiesole, where by this time many other carriages and motor cars had gathered. The place buzzed with the voices

During the two months of ice-making weather, when little or no cord wood was received from down river by the local dealers, the stores of the fuel which had accumulated during the spring and sumresting place of the young Florentines who fied the plague many years wood storage piles would have been present time has ever undertaken to re-

would be that of the eleven million dol-lars which it carried the United States would pay only four million dollars and the District of Columbia would pay seven

would pay seven the District of Columbia would pay seven million dollars.

"But the other measure in the District appropriation bill, the so-called Borland amendment, would, if enacted, cut down the government's contribution still further, for it prevents any expenditure from the national Treasury upon any improvements or repairs of the streets, avenues and highways of the National Capital. The Borland amendment places the whole cost of such improvements upon the abutting property owners where the roadway is less than forty feet wide, and upon the abutting property owners and the the abutting property owners and the district of Columbia where the roadways s wider than forty feet, deducting in ach case the amount required to be

Further Results Enumerated.

"This would mean, of course, that the eople living on the smaller streets would pay the larger amounts. The Borland dment would prevent the harmonious and comprehensive improvement of the done heretofore out of the common tax fund, the special benefit, if any, in the ase of the abutting property being covred by the increase of assessment.

"The friends of the National Capital to not seem to know generally that section 8 and the Borland amendment have actually passed the House and are still very much alive in the conference comnittee, even though the Senate has voted

passed the House and are pending in the Senate committee on the District of Co-lumbia provide, first, for handing over wharves along the river front in prepara-tion for the coming of cold weather next fall, when the demand for wood will be heavy.

\$1,000,000 of District revenues to the United States Treasury in compensation for an alleged advance made by the United States to the District on the bonded in-debtedness prior to the settlement of ded, and it is led closed to longer the longer the open the matter.

Licenses and Similar Taxes.

that license and similar taxes to the amount of about \$500,000 a year shall not thus contributed by the District to the National Capital. The third measure places the entire cost of improving sidewalks upon the abutting property instead of requiring it to pay half as at present. This, of course, would affect most adversely the owners of the smallest properties.

Gallaudet.

Candidates for the honorary degree of master of arts included Laura Sheridan, instructor in the Illinois School for the Deaf, Jacksonville, Ill.; Sylvia, Chapin Balls, instructor in the School for the Deaf at Belleville, Ont.

The list of candidates for degrees in courts included the following: Master of national Treasury to meet the amount Gallaudet.

properties.
"Besides all these, the Crisp bill frankly repealing the 'half-and-half' arrangement of 1878 and making no provision for any substitute is still pending in the House, but it seems to be sidetracked by the House itself in view of its extreme provisions."

Senator Poindexter to Be Guest.

Senator Poindexter of Washington will Association at a meeting to be held Friy De-tomac ready next Senator Poindexter will also take ready senator Poindexter will make a brief address.

GALLAUDET OBSERVES ITS GOLDEN JUBILEE

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Ago.

Presentation of Degrees a Part of Ceremony Marking the Anniversary.

universary of Gallaudet College were neld this afternoon, the occasion also eing the annual presentation day of the Kendall Green institution. Fol owing the exercises and the presentation of degrees, a reception was held at the college. The invocation at the celebration

· college's semi-centennial was de vered by Rev. Stephen M. Newman resident of Howard University. Historical addresses were made by Presi-dent Emeritus Edward Miner Gallaudet and by the present president of the the history of the institution during A greeting to the alumni, student and friends of Gallaudet College was delivered by Prof. Charles Alphonso Smith, representing the University of Virginia.

Graduating Class Orations.

Orations by the three members of of Judah," by Rebecca Helen Rosentein of Pennsylvania; "One of Caliornia's Gems," by Edith Mabel Nelson of California, and "Specialization," by Lawrence Erle Johnson of Ontario.

Dean William Allen Wilbur of George Washington University delivered the ddress to the senior class, and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Herbert Claude Merrill, Episcopal misonary to the deaf in Washington. Announcement of candidates for honcandidates for degrees in court were made by President Emeritus Gallaudet. President Hall and Vice President Fay.

Seek Honorary Degrees.

The list of candidates for honorary egrees included the following: For the legree of doctor of science. James Henry Olon Hanson, B. A., '86, M. A., '89, Gallaudet; for the degree of doctor of diamount of about \$500.000 a year shall not be considered as District revenues for the purposes of the 'half-and-half' arrangement. That is, that measure would prevent for all time to come the appropriation of an equal amount from the prational Treasury to meet the amount Gallaudet; for the degree of doctor of letters. Samuel Gaston Davidson, B. A., '85, honorary M. A., '04; Joseph Schuyler Long, B. A., '89, M. A., '95, Gallaudet; for the degree of doctor of the constant of the purpose of doctor of the constant of the purpose of the considered as District revenues for the degree of doctor of the considered as District revenues for the degree of doctor of the considered as District revenues for the degree of doctor of the considered as District revenues for the degree of doctor of the considered as District revenues for the degree of doctor of the considered as District revenues for the degree of doctor of the considered as District revenues for the degree of doctor of the degree of doctor of the considered as District revenues for the degree of doctor of the degree of doc

Other Candidates.

For master of arts, Frederick Herf, y Hughes, B. A., '13, Gallaudet; for nor-mal fellows, Helen Bulkley Fulkerson,

arts, Peter Nicklas Petersen, B. A., 28, Lee, B. A., Kentucky College for Women, Danville, Ky.; Clarence Jacob Set-A. '05, Gallaudet, and Leslie Andrew ties, B. L., Westminster College, Mo.; Elmer, B. A., '11, Gallaudet. for bachelor of arts. Walter Goreth Durian, William Oscar Hunter, Lawrence Erle Johnson, Edith Mabel Nel-son, Rebecca Helen Posenstein; for bachelor of philosophy, Alpha William Patterson, for bachelor of laws, Dora



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